

# The Bucks County Gazette.

VOL. XXI.

BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1894

NO. 37

## Upper Delaware River Transportation Company.

To take effect on Saturday, March 31, 1894.  
Returning, leave Philadelphia, Chestnut St. wharf, at 7 A. M. and 11:55 A. M. and 4:45 P. M.  
Returning, leave Bristol for Philadelphia at 8:30 A. M. and 1 P. M.  
Returning, leave Philadelphia for Bristol at 2:40 A. M. and 3 P. M.

## Steam Florence

For Philadelphia, leave Bristol 8:30 A. M. Returning, leave Bristol, Philadelphia, 2:30 P. M.

## Pennsylvania Railroad.

To take effect on or after April 1, 1894.

Leave Bristol for Philadelphia, (Broad St.)  
\*2.16, 5.35, 6.30, 6.51, 7.19, \*8.12, 8.23, \*9.14, 9.28, 9.52, A. M. 12.05, 12.36, 1.17, \*3.03, 4.02, \*4.58, 5.43, 6.27, \*7.00, 8.00, 9.27, \*10.33 P. M.  
Sunday trains, \*2.46, 7.00, \*8.11, 9.00, \*9.28, \*10.28 A. M. \*12.04, 12.25, 5.05, 5.43, \*7.21, 8.00, 8.50, 9.28, \*10.33 P. M.

Leave Philadelphia, (Broad St.) for Bristol,  
12.01, 3.20, 6.07, \*6.50, \*8.34, 8.30, 9.55, \*11.14 (Saturday only) A. M.  
12.01, 1.10, 1.50, 2.43, 3.32, \*4.14, 4.20, \*5.00, 5.25, \*6.00, 6.05, 6.21, 7.27, 9.17, \*10.00, 11.15 P. M.  
Sunday trains, 12.01, 7.40, \*8.30, 9.05, 11.45, A. M. 2.00, \*5.20, 5.53, 7.27, \*8.12, 10.25 P. M.

(\*) Express trains.

For further particulars apply to the ticket agent at the station.

J. R. WOOD, General Manager.

S. M. PIERCE, Agent.

General Passenger Agent.

General Freight Agent.

General Ticket Agent.

General Agent.

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## Meeting of Bristol Workmen.

On last Saturday evening, a meeting of the workmen of Bristol was held in Evans' Hall, in response to a call of the Protective Tariff League, of Philadelphia, to receive instructions in regard to sending delegates to the Workmen's Tariff League Convention to be held in Washington, on Friday and Saturday of this week.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. John P. Lawrence, and on motion he was nominated and elected permanent chairman. William H. Smith and John C. Adams were appointed secretaries.

The meeting was then addressed by Mr. E. Riggs, president of the General Protective Association, who, George Welsh, chairman of the Finance Committee; Mr. Samuel Gibson, Mr. Paul Wallace and Mr. M. J. Kelly, secretary of the Workmen's Protective Tariff League.

It was resolved to send delegates to the Washington Convention and the following persons from Bristol will be in attendance:

From the Worsted Mills of William H. Grundy & Co., the delegates are Josiah O. Owens, John R. Boyd, Geo. W. Wright, Hugh Mackey, John P. Lawrence, William Warren and Wm. Fitzgerald.

From the Carpet Mills of Thomas L. Leedom & Co., the delegates are George McClurkin, Thomas Fulmer, Andrew Batten, John C. Adams, Robert Earl, Harry McCoy, George Margum, H. B. Weyand, Charles B. Cobley, William Neat, Geo. Marshall, George Miller, Samuel Alder, George Buckley, Louis Devoe, Morgan Stephen, James McNeal, Ismael Dawson, Robert Clark, William Clark, William A. Lorimer and John Harrison.

The delegates from the Providence Hosiery Mills are J. Robert Pearson and Edward Gallaher.

From the Weaving Department of Steel's Cassinette Mills the delegates are David Townsend, Timothy Guehan, A. E. Pillsbury, Daniel Willingmyer, George J. Oakes, George Ricketts, Fred Smith and Alfred Firth.

There will be 18 or 20 more to be chosen from the other departments of the mill to-day.

The delegates to the preliminary Convention on Friday are John P. Lawrence, William Warren, J. Robert Pearson, Edward Gallaher, George Marshall, George Miller, David Townsend and Timothy Guehan.

Many of the delegates will defray their own expenses, for others subscriptions have been taken up among the mills.

In the United States Court in Admiralty on Tuesday Judge Butler held a hearing in the controversy over the amount of security required to release the steamboat Pocahontas from attachment. The right to possession of the boat is claimed on the one hand for Nathaniel T. Bacon, and on the other by the Inter-State Steamboat Company. At present Marshal Conover has possession of her. The Inter-State Steamboat Company desires the use of the Pocahontas pending the litigation, and wishes to set \$20,000 security. Mr. Bacon claims that the boat is worth \$56,000, and that the security should be nearly for the full amount. The Judge fixed the security at \$38,000.

List of letters remaining in Bristol post office, April 19th, 1894: Jos. Brown, Capt. Wm. S. Fowler, A. G. Haines, J. Hartzel, Patk Hogan, Mrs. M. Johnson, Mrs. Ellen Kelly, Wm. Lemmons, Annie Lewis, Mrs. Susan Potts, Charles Perry, Peter Smith.

An entertainment will be given in the Wood street A. M. E. Church on next Thursday evening consisting of recitations by Miss Lucy Stockton, and vocal music Miss Mary Anna Still of Birmingham, N. J., and J. Connors. Prof. Johns will be the organist.

At the GAZETTE job office a large stock of envelopes, cards, bill heads, statements, are kept on hand and everything in the printing line executed with out unnecessary delay.

Mr. Pierson Thon, for many years the foreman of the planing mills of Stevens & Son, Burlington, N. J., is now with the firm of Messrs. Suerman & Peirce, in a similar capacity.

At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Farmers' National Bank last Tuesday, Harvey H. Gilman was elected a director to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Pierson Mitchell.

Mr. Patton's appointment created quite a flutter among the Democratic politicians in Bristol. Not one of them had any idea of such a thing and are now consumed with a great big wonder as to how he did it.

At the Badger School House in Bristol township, on last Friday evening, the scholars, under the direction of the teacher, Miss Lucy Bird, gave a very pleasant entertainment, consisting of music, recitations, drills, etc.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Lulah E. Downing is visiting relatives in Jersey City.

Ex-Judge Briggs is visiting his son Mr. John Briggs at Tullytown.

Miss Margaret Crawford, of Annapolis, N. Y., is visiting friends in Bristol.

The engagement of Miss Brown, of Torresdale to Mr. Clarence Dolan, has been announced.

Mrs. J. F. Bowen and Miss Martha Guy, of Asbury Park, were the guests of Mrs. Robert Beck.

Mrs. Nora Sheldon of Boston, Mass. formerly of Cornwallis, is visiting Mr. H. K. Adams, at Edgington.

Rev. Dr. E. P. Siddels and John C. Stuckert, Esq., were in attendance at Presbytery at Germantown this week.

On last Thursday Miss Lillian Wright, daughter of C. Wesley Wright of Tullytown, was married to Mr. Henry Lafferty of Morrisville, in the M. E. Church of Tullytown.

Mr. and Mrs. James Horn, of Chestnut street, Philadelphia, will occupy the residence on the corner of Penn and Radcliffe streets, lately occupied by Mr. Charles Stardevant.

The Work Begun.

Ground was broken on Wednesday morning, April 18th 1894, for the new High School Building to be erected at the corner of Mulberry and Wood streets. The weather was fair and bright. A goodly number of spectators, including S. A. Brouse the architect and Ernest Lawrence the contractor, had assembled to witness the simple ceremonies of the occasion.

The president of the School Board, J. K. Wildman, taking an unused shovel in his hands, said—this is the beginning of the work towards the construction of a new school building for the benefit of the youth of our borough. Let us hope that this building will prove to be an ornament to our town, a joy to the rising generation, and a substantial evidence of the educational progress of the times. May it be an honor to the architect, a credit to the builder, a pleasure to the numerous workmen, a source of delight to the directors, and an object of pride to all our citizens.

He then lightly tossed a few shovels of dirt in the waiting cart, and handed the shovel to the chairman of the building committee, B. C. Foster, who performed a similar service with the implement, prudently adapting his exertions to the moderating restrictions of a light breakfast. In turn directors Edward H. Foster, Neil J. McIlvaine, and R. B. Kelley followed in this early beautiful exercise, and if they all performed their tasks with as much cheerfulness and dexterity as though they had been genuine sons of toil, intent upon earning an honest penny by the sweat of the brow.

Edward M. Pierce, who has charge of the excavation, then took possession of the shovel, and formally presented it to the School Board. The president thankfully accepted the gift, remarking that it should be properly cared for and preserved, and bequeathed to the successors of the present board of directors.

The hardy sons of toil then proceeded to continue the business so happily begun, working in an earnest and sturdy manner, feeling conscious of their importance in connection with the preliminary part of the undertaking.

The interested group of spectators seemed to enjoy the free entertainment with well regulated sobriety. The starting points of humor that disclosed themselves at intervals during the fatiguing process fitly stirred their hilarity.

May success in every way attend the good project.

Death of Robert C. Beatty.

Robert C. Beatty, a life-long resident of Bristol, died at his home on Rome St. street, last Monday morning, at the age of 57 years. He was a much-respected citizen, and was a courteous gentleman and a consistent Christian. Humble and straightforward in all his dealings, he had the entire confidence of those with whom he was associated. For many years he was connected with the old firm of Cabene & Beatty, one of the leading dealers in general merchandise in Bristol, and after that firm dissolved he engaged in business in Philadelphia. The funeral was held this morning and the body interred in the Episcopal graveyard.

A public installation of officers of Bristol Division, No. 107, Sons of Temperance, was held in Washington Hall, on Friday evening. In addition to installing the officers in their proper stations, there was excellent vocal and instrumental music, recitations, etc. Appropriate addresses were made by Rev. E. E. Burris and others.

## Ross Turned Down.

The recommendation of Hon. George Ross for postmaster at Bristol has failed to secure the coveted prize. On Tuesday the President of the United States, unimpressed by the wishes of the Hon. George, had the temerity to refuse to listen to his solicitations, and, instead of the name of Thaddeus Farley, sent to the Senate for confirmation the name of Thomas W. Patton, one of Farley's most bitter contestants for the position. Naturally, Mr. Farley's disappointment is deep. Its great depth is accurately measured by the towering height of his fond hopes. Mr. Patton cannot help but feel exultant. He has not only got the office, but he got it in the face of the opposition of the man who claimed the power to dictate to whom the federal offices in Bucks county should be given.

There is a little lesson in all this that should not be difficult for Mr. Ross to learn. It is this: Recommendations for appointments to office, even when they come from a Boss, are not always favorably acted upon, and this is especially true when the people who are affected by the appointment are wholly ignored and their wishes denied.

## Workingmen to the Front.

There are a number of Congressmen and Senators at Washington who believe, or pretend to believe, that a reduction in the tariff is a benefit to the workingman. These people generally come from the rural districts or from the South. Their idea, if we may judge from many of their speeches, is that the manufacturer is a rich nabob, who goes around the country clothed in purple and fine linen, who grinds the face of his poor workmen, and while he lives on the fat of the land, they barely manage to subsist on the husks that envelope the grain. Others, who have not the excuse of being out of the reach of the sound of the factory whistle, the Hon. George Ross, of Doylestown, for example, who until the tidal wave completely wrecked the Democratic party, flattered himself that he was going to represent this district in Congress, fail to comprehend or else deliberately assert that which they do not believe, that the employees in our mills are as greatly dependent upon a protective tariff as are the proprietors of those mills. With the proprietors, when the tariff legislation is settled, it is only a question of profits; with the workmen it is a question of either abject poverty or a life of comfort. The proposed Wilson bill strikes the manufacturer hard, but it hits the workingman harder. If it passes in its present shape, to keep the mills running wages will be lowered, and the earnings of the mills decreased. Competition from abroad will lessen the production, and workmen, even at lower wages, will therefore be thrown out of employment.

The workingmen of Bristol are fully cognizant of these facts. They are intelligent men, and knowing what they do, they have always upheld the policy of protection. The meeting in Evans' Hall on last Saturday evening was an evidence of this. It was a large and manly audience. It was composed of the blood and sinew of the town. They were men who, until Democratic times came upon us, labored every day, and now work when any work is to be obtained. They resolved to send delegates from their own ranks to attend the convention at Washington next Friday and Saturday. They want the honorable members of the House of Representatives and of the Senate to understand that tariff-paving is the whittling down of their wages, and that in the end that they will suffer more than the manufacturer who employs them. They know that manufacturers are not yet all angels; that they are not as a rule running their factories as an annex to a charity establishment, but are in the business for profit. They are of the opinion that if there are no profits the mill won't be like a brook and run on and on forever. They even suppose that the fires will be drawn from under the boilers and the hum of the spindles be hushed. Are they not right? We think they are, and they are sending their delegates down to Washington to see if they cannot some how or some way get Congress to see the matter in the same light.

The entertainment to be given at Riverview Hall, on the 8th of May, by the young people of the Presbyterian Church promises to be a treat for those who attend. In addition to the local talent engaged, Miss Carrie Y. Furman, of Trenton, an elocutionist of no mean ability, will contribute to the programme of the evening. Tickets may be procured at Dr. Pursell's drug store.

The Doylestown Gas Works, established in 1865, have been sold. The plant was purchased by an agent of Philadelphia capitalists, said to be Weidner and Elkins, of Traction Company fame. The deal was consummated last week, the new company to take possession May 1.

## Postmaster Fine.

Mr. William H. H. Fine, who has had charge of the Bristol post office for over four years and a half, and who will shortly step down and out in favor of his successor, has made one of the best postmasters that Bristol has ever had. He and his assistant, Mr. Clarence Hutchins, have been uniformly courteous and affable to all with whom they have come in contact, and there has not been a single complaint, as far as the GAZETTE knows, made against the administration of the office. An old and prominent Democrat who has always lived in Bristol, not many weeks ago said that Mr. Fine, in his opinion, was the very best postmaster Bristol ever had within his recollection. Such praise coming from an influential man and a political opponent must be regarded as justly due to the man of whom it was spoken.

The Doylestown Intelligencer is in a peculiar position regarding the county printing. It is in the fix of a man who has nothing to say but is compelled to say something. It wriggles and it squirms about its former big prices and its reduced prices now, but it would much rather remain as silent as a country graveyard on a dark night. The Langhorne Standard, which has been fighting against the unjust discrimination made against papers published outside the county seat, seems to have no regard, however, for the Intelligencer's feelings, and puts up the figures week after week for the Intelligencer to rise and explain or to keep its seat in silence, as it may prefer. The Standard has figured out from the county statement that in 1893 the county paid \$4,737 for printing and advertising, which was almost exclusively done in the Doylestown offices, while in the twenty-five offices in Montgomery county the total was \$2,342. If the Doylestown printing offices have been skinning the people by excessive charges it is time that some other arrangements were made.

How refreshing it is in times like these to see the Democracy at Washington give a faint glimmering of dawnings. The House of Representatives having such a large majority over the Republicans, that they ought to have a quorum at any time without regard to the members of the opposition, has been often unable to do business because of the tenacity to the rule, before Mr. Reed's elevation to the speakership, that a visible quorum was not a quorum, and that the members present and not voting could not be counted if a quorum failed to appear from the clerk's record.

The wisdom of the rule adopted by the Republican house, and which the Democrats afterward repudiated, has lately been so manifest that even the Democratic members have been able to see it. Those members who formerly denounced Reed as an autocrat and "Zar," now meekly come to the front and vote in favor of establishing the rule of counting a visible quorum, and it is so made by virtue of Democratic votes. Ex-Car Reed is vindicated by his enemies, and Zar Crisp now reigns as his successor.

The \$15,000 verdict given to Miss Pollard was not bestowed by the jury as a balm to cicatrize her wounded heart. It appears to be viewed more in the light of a punishment to the hoary-headed old sinner who lived a lie for many years, and who seems as yet to feel no compunction for the sins he has committed. The errors of youth may be condoned, but when a man who has reached the years of ripe experience deliberately leads a vicious life, when all the circumstances which surround him should impress him with the error of his ways, it is eminently proper that he should be made to suffer the punishment allotted him.

The opposition to the appointment of T. W. Patton as postmaster have been bestirring themselves yesterday and to-day. Harrity has been interviewed, singularly consulted, Ross advised with, and the wires between Bristol and Washington got hot bearing messages of protest from the friends of other candidates. Near-by Postmaster Fine remains serene, and is willing to hold on to the office until the commission for some other man is made out.

They say that the Hon. George Ross is yet undecided as to whether he will be a candidate for Congress or for the State Senate.

Speaking of immigration, the North American says: "What we want and what we must have is law that will distinguish between men who are brutes and men who will become Americans."

## Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

## OUR PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

PHILADELPHIA, April 18, 1894.—The evolution of street music is brought forcibly to mind by an incident which occurred this week. Residents of Battonwood street complained to the police lieutenant of the district that two Italians played a street piano so much in the neighborhood that they created a nuisance. The lieutenant thereupon notified the Italians to cease playing, but they disregarded the order and were arrested and held for trial. All of the residents of the street, however, are not of the same opinion, as 27 have signed a petition stating that they enjoy the street music and praying that the Italians be allowed to play the piano. The street piano of to-day is a great improvement over the old hand-organs which year after year piped the same discordant notes. No one ever expected them to grind out a new tune, and the same music seemed to be arranged for all of them. With the introduction of the street piano, however, came a great change. Some of these instruments produce good music. There is the thump which pianists avoid, and all the nicety of touch is lost, of course, but nevertheless there are good tones and many a business man keeps time to the lively tunes of the street piano as he walks along the street. The old hand-organs are abolished and the latest popular airs are substituted. Changes are made so that the pianos are always up to date on the tunes. Mr. Knight, who, for many years, kept a drug store at 10th and Locust street, was very fond of this kind of music, and in the evening when returning to Little Italy all the piano players used to stop in front of Mr. Knight's drug store and play for the nickel or dime which they were sure to get.

The street pianos are a great source of amusement to children who wait and dance on the pavement as the tunes are played. Not long ago a mother in West Philadelphia caused the arrest of a piano player with a monkey because the monkey had taken from her child a penny which she had given to the little one to buy something at the baker's. The Italian was held for larceny and monkeys have been since forbidden upon the streets. Music has been cleared out of the saloons of the city and it is possible it will have to forsake the streets also. "Dot leetle German band" is often told by the police to move on and the piano may have to get on a move also.

A week's tramping has landed Jones and his wing of the Coxey army down at Elkton, Md. A sorry and inglorious time they have had of it. When they left town two detectives in cog went with the recruits to see that no depredations were committed within the city. The march on the first day from Darby to Chester was witnessed by thousands of people who lined the highway, the rich and poor alike turning out in elegant equipages and on foot. One lad who was re-claimed by his father at Chester and brought back is very much in earnest about the cause. He will argue against many older heads and talk in an astonishing way about labor problems. The boy says that Jones believes himself the Son of God and intends to proclaim himself Christ. The people who have come in close contact with Jones think he is insane.

The Zoological Society of the city of Philadelphia has issued a circular calling attention to the Zoo as the objective point for popular excursions. The grounds have undergone a thorough beautifying process, large pavilions have been erected, refreshments are served at reasonable prices. The collection of animals, birds and fowls is full and complete, and the aim of the management is to make excursions to the gardens cheap, profitable and instructive. Any desired information will be given by addressing the Zoological Society, Thirty-fifth and Girard avenue, Philadelphia.

—Speaking of immigration, the North American says: "What we want and what we must have is law that will distinguish between men who are brutes and men who will become Americans."

—Advertise in the GAZETTE.

## A Book Notice.

Now that winter has at last retired from the weary lap of spring, there is pleasure in speaking of an out-of-door book that derives a charm from its happy touches of nature. This is the latest product of the pen of Charles C. Abbott, until recently an honored citizen of our town, but now an inhabitant of his native soil a few miles away on the other side of the river, where he will resume his delightful excursions among the "Tree-Tops" of New Jersey, enjoy the cheerful melody of the "Coming Birds," dance to the rude music of "Cornstalk Fiddles" in memory of the days of his grandfather, muse with pathetic wisdom by the side of the "Old Kitchen Door," where the "sweet brier" struggles, and where "the grass is too cold to welcome a dandelion;" dally with the hours in an "Old Fashioned Garden," and in various ways cultivate nature's friendship with blissful freedom, far from the cares of the world, and the "luxury of an open-throated shirt."

The title of the Doctor's book is "Travels in a Tree-Top," which is the heading of the leading one among seventeen chapters, all dealing with some phase of nature, or reporting some personal experience with "her visible forms." Such titles as these have a pleasing suggestiveness to the mind:—"The Coming of the Birds," "The Building of the Nest," "Up the Creek," "Wild Life in Water," "Bees and Duckweed." No one can fail to be amused with the chapters on "Cornstalk Fiddles," "The Old Kitchen Door," and "A Winter Night's Outing," and that on "Dead Leaves," with which the book closes, has a pathos of its own.

The general reader will find in this pretty little book much to give pleasure, entertainment, and instruction, and to him who is fond of holding communion with nature there is much to enjoy. It is very pleasant reading, such as refreshes the mind and delights the fancy, and one may gain bits of knowledge from its pages without losing the consciousness of enjoyment which it so daintily affords.

In its mechanical execution this book is a thing of beauty, and it has the merit which a good index implies. It is among the recent additions to the Bristol Library.

W.

In Memoriam.

"Behold an Israelite indeed, in whom is no guile."

These words were spoken by our Lord, as he saw approaching him, Nathaniel; who subsequently was chosen as one of his twelve disciples known as Bartholomew.

The gentleness, simplicity, and truthfulness, which characterized Robert Beatty suggested the comparison, and it has been admirably sustained through life. A loving son, a devoted brother, a faithful friend, and an earnest consistent member of the church, filling the most important positions in it, most acceptably; his whole life and conversation, an evidence of the Christ within.

In his business relations, no one in our community, was better known, or more universally respected; his integrity was unquestionable. He has passed through the dark tunnel, into the glorious light on the other side; and he, whose hand sustained him, has uttered the words of welcome, "Blessed are the pure in heart; for they shall see God."

The leading mugwump newspapers are much less mugwumpish than they were a year ago. The Springfield Republican is "souring" on the Democratic Congress, and Harper's Weekly is no longer "sweet" on the Cleveland administration. The campaign fund of the regular Republican county organization of New York has received a check for \$1000 from the publishing house of Harper Brothers. Politics aside, this was a sensible move merely as a matter of business. The party of education and intelligence is the Republican party, and the Harpers will find that it is much more profitable to cater to that class of readers. As mental pabulum, the Police News is preferred by the great majority in the Democratic organization.—Norristown Herald.

—Every combination to limit production means dearer coal for consumers and less employment and less wages for the miners.—New York World.

## Philadelphia Amusements.

Julia Marlowe, the eminent actress, comes to the Walnut for a round of her ablest parts, the opening performance taking place on the 330th anniversary of Shakespeare's birthday, Monday night next, April 23. On this occasion a handsome souvenir will be presented to all seat purchasers. "Romeo and Juliet" has been chosen as the play to be presented. Miss Marlowe's interpretation of Juliet is one that ranks among the leading characterizations of the stage, past and present, and the supporting company will be well worthy of the star and the event commemorated. For the rest of the week, "Romeo and Juliet" will be repeated at the Saturday matinee; Tuesday and Friday evenings, "The Belle's Stratagem" and "Chatterton;" Wednesday, "Cymbeline;" Thursday, "Love's Labour's Lost;" Friday evening, "Ingomar."

Charles Hoyt's "A Trip to Chinatown" will re-appear in Philadelphia on Monday, the 23d, and this time will make its home at the Park. The elaborate stage setting of Hoyt's Madison Square Theatre, New York, will be presented, and as the play will not be seen here again this season, it has been determined to make the occasion a memorable one. The entire original company appears in the production. It includes Harry Conroy, Harry Gilfoil, Julius Witmark, Richard Carl, R. A. Roberts, George Fitch, Anna Boyd, Margaret McDonald, Effie Capay, Sallie Madden, Sadie Kirby and others.

The repertoire of Mr. and Mrs. Kendal at the Broad for the rest of the week is, to-night, "Still Waters Run











